

Broomfield For Challenges NATO View

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Where Congressman William S. Broomfield saw "sense of purpose and a common goal" among NATO allies in Europe, the Democratic candidate for Congress from Oakland county, James G. Kellis, said some are refusing us missile bases.

Kellis, former CIA officer who said he supervised intelligence operations for NATO in Europe, charged Broomfield with deluding the public.

Kellis said, "His report of his two-week trip to Europe has all the earmarks of an innocent abroad who has relied on a ghost-written statement to tranquilize the American people."

Challenge—

"This game of self-delusion can only bring about our downfall," Kellis said.

Kellis was nominated Aug. 2 to oppose Broomfield, who seeks a third term in Washington. Kellis has challenged the incumbent to debate foreign affairs and defense policies. Broomfield, unopposed in the Republican party, was in Europe touring NATO installations the day the challenge was issued.

On his return, Broomfield said, "NATO has a coordination with a sense of purpose and a common goal — protection of free nations from creeping paralysis of communism."

Cites Testimony—

Kellis retorted, "Broomfield has obviously not done his homework. Most of the shortcomings apparent in NATO are available in testimony given by high NATO officials to the various committees of the house and senate. These reports are readily available to Broomfield in Washington."

"Broomfield should know that hardly any of the NATO nations have atomic weapons or the practical knowledge to use them."

"Only last year most U.S. air units were required to withdraw from French soil. Most NATO nations have refused to station U.S. missiles on their soil."